to labor, but not to create or foster monop-21st.-Virginia Democratic platform, July 25th.—Substantially, Pennsylvania Democratic platform, Aug. 1st.

We favor a tariff for revenue, limited to the necessary expenditures of the government, and so adjusted as to give protection and encouragement to home production, industry and labor, without

DEMOCRATS.

for revenue only." In other words, the school led by Swinburne-with one proposes to discriminate against Rossetti and Morris as his followers foreign importations in favor of the hard after him, and Oscar Wilde tection, but acknowledges that an notes, Mors and Eros, hopeless among the States in proportion to order and that the inmates are well immediate departure from the pro- death and lawless love." tective principle would be disas-

would probably be agreeable to infantry tramp of rythm:" both. That the Carlisle plan has "All down the hills of Habersham, the most adherents in the present House of Representatives is undoubtedly true, but we believe the The laving laurel turned my tide, Ohio ides will prevail in the Chica- The ferns and the fondling grass said Stay, go convention. We draw this conbeen a reaction on the tariff question in the South and West, particof agitation which has brought introduction. about a better understanding of the question. Many of the present no locality in which arguments in lutions. favor of both free trade and protection could not be brought to bear on private interests.

the National Convention, will be son when new resolutions are in rect position. We believe there readers: can be a wise and equitable adjustment of a revenue tariff that will and mining) against foreign en- would cover all Lake Erie, while croachments, and work no detriment to the interest of the tax payer. It is very desirable for all classes that industries should be encour- half as much as Plato, Diogenese aged; considerable revenue must and other wise men. If you should be raised by means of a tariff; then why not adjust the tariff so as to ther, it wouldn't greatly effect your give the needed protection to those general standing with the world. industries? We don't want a prohibitory tariff that will shut out will place home products on a competing basis with those that come

The revenue only idea that admits the impracticability of free trade, but insist on utterly discarding the idea of any kind of protection, could thing as a free list. Duties would be levied alike on all imported articles according to their value. If the only object was revenue that object would not be carried out if any kind of discrimination was allowed. Coffee would have to be taxed as well as iron, and tea and sugar would be treated alike. 'Tis very doubtful that such a tariff would, on the whole, afford any doggerel that has come under our relief to the taxpayer, but it is cer- observation is entitled "Massa Lintain that it would risk the interest cum's Boy," and is going the of many industries now protected. rounds of the Southern Republican We think the Ohio idea is decided- papers. It is written in negro dia- in Louisville Sunday, in a game ly preierable and we hope it will lect and is probably intended to between the Louisville and Evansprevail at Chicago.

ence in the two opinions to bring as if this rising young son of his to 9. about a party split and the decision father was certain to capture the of the National convention will be second place on the Republican accepted by all true Democrats as a ticket, and stands a good chance for finality.

ports under the same.

These remarks are called forth by people believe the Banner is a sore bear Toating out the appear to be producing or fostering monopolies. an article in the April Century on head, because some people believe rotten." The report further char-New Jersey Democratic platform, Sept. Sidney Lanier. He was a South- it is intended more to call attention ges that two of the houses are in a erner, native and to the manner to the fact that no considerable bad condition; that shade trees born, and a true poet; but he died amount of State bonds have been have been cut down; that the for-TARIFF DIFFERENCES BETWEEN in poverty and comparative obscu- funded under the 50-3 act, than to mer keeper, Powell, was very cruel rity, without any substantial recog- create a righteous alarm about the to inmates; that beans were furnishnition of his great merit. He was surplus. The last legislature in pro- ed the paupers for food instead of Two opinions on the tariff ques- born and brought up in Macan, Ga., viding for a settlement of the State Irish potatoes which they prefer, tion are going to present themselves and served as a private through the debt was obliged to provide for and that the commissioners paid at the National Democratic Conven- whole war in the Confederate ser- sufficient revenue to meet it. For 15 cents for meat when it could be tion, and both of them will be con- vice. The article concerning him the latter provision to have been bought cheaper. The report conservative. The free trade extremist in the Century was written by Dr. made contingent would have been cludes: "We think the County is likely to be set down on and the William Hays Ward, and shows difficult and doubtful legislation. Court should look well into the mat-Democrat who wants protection for that he was not among that large The taxes have nearly all been col- ter fully at its next term as it would protection's sake is not apt to ma- chorus of songsters who repeat in lected now and the Banner's "pro- have been indicted by the Grand terialize. These two opinions do easy and pleasant variation those test" is too late to be effective, if it Jury but for the fact that they think not differ greatly as to their present melodies we have heard a thousand could ever have done any good. the County Court is not advised as to break out of the Lebanon jail. It Senator Blair, had said it was a bill purpose, but are distinguishable by times, but a true creative artist. If the Banner and the bondholders to the proceedings." The report is seems to be a kind of way he has of to fit voters to exercise intelligentthe ends at which they aim. The The writer says, "He was no imita- are not the very worst type of signed "B. W. Herring, foreman amusing himself. immediate object that they both tor of Tennyson or Swinburn, but Bourbons, they ought to have learn- for the Grand Jury." propose is substantially the same, musically he was nearer to them ed that the people of Tennessee | The Poor House commissioners but there is a divergence of princi- than to any others of his day." don't intend to pay any more of the made a report to the April term of ples in their ultimate design. One Again, "It is this quality, high and State debt than is provided for in the County Court in which they of these opinions is the Onio idea consecrate, as a palmer with his the 50-8 act. We are not discussing substantially deny all the above and the other may be called the vow, this knightly valliance, this what is right in the premises, but charges. The Commissioners state Carlisle promulgation. Both of constant San Grail quest after the what recent history has taught. The "That since we have been in office, them will insist that the tariff be lofty in character and aim, this funding of bonds will probably be the inmates of the Poor House have for butter sold by three ladies near pensate some of the consequences reduced to a revenue basis, but passion for Good and Love, which larger in the next two years than it been humanely treated and comwhile the former favors an adjust fellows him rather with Milton and has been in the past and the State fortably clad, and fed, and that the was \$451.47. Of this sum Mrs. A. simply a bill to appropriate \$105,ment of duties so as to encourage Ruskin than with the less sturdily will no doubt find ample demand premises have not been neglected in S. Pitzer sold \$209.47. industries at home, the latter propo- built poets of this day, and which for all the surplus revenue in its any way, and we defy any one to ses to reach by easy stages "a tariff puts him in sharpest contrast with treasury. American productions, while the far behind—a school whose reed has to 11. The bill, as passed, appropri- Herring. This report says "We other totally rejects all idea of pro- a short gamut, and plays but two ates \$77,000,000 to be distributed find the house and premises in good

Both of these opinions, we have dainty effect which the ear loves, years. This is good news, and we referred to, states that the Poor said, are conservative. Neither of and which comes from deft mar- hope the bill will meet with a simi- House inmates were "loud in their them advocates extreme measures shalling of consonants and vowels, lar reception in the House. The praises of the manner in which they and such a reduction of the tariff as so they shall add their suppler and South cannot fail to profit largely were treated by the keeper, Mr. Poweither proposes, for the present, subtler re enforcement to the steady by such a measure. We hope our ell, and his family," their food was

All through the valleys of Hall, Here in the hills of Habersham

ularly in the former section, since poems is announced by his publish- "The Coon's Cancan - Otherwise who is partially insane, and was Medical College at Nashville. the present House of Representa- ers, Messrs. Chas. Scribner's Sons. Known as the Republican Conventives was elected. It has not been The volume will be edited by his tion of Shelby County. An Unriso much of a reaction, as the result | wife, and Dr. Ward will furnish an | valed Variety and Minstrel Show at

Democratic Congressmen from the sembled at the Court House in this ment of the Masses. A Senegambi-South were elected with the idea city recently, resolved that "We an Orator Promptly Bounced from that their constituents ever a unit enter this glorious battle determined the Building On a Vigorous Mofor free trade, whereas the real state from behind the principles of this tion to Lay Him on the Table. The of the case was that the large ma- great party of liberty and equal Delegates Chosen by the Mob Festi- House, have always had good, jority of their constituents hadn't rights, to bombard the mountains val for Nashville. thought about the tariff question of caste." That has quite a gransince the war. They voted for the diloquent sound but we are inclined Democratic candidate without any to believe that the colored voters regard for his tariff views. The ag- who compose the party in this secitation of the question in Congress tion will find it more profitable to got the thing down finer than their has produced an awakening on engage in the peaceful pursuit of constituants will be likely to apthe subject and the rapid develop- raising hogs and hominy. The Re- preciate. The bill appropriates ment of Southern industries of late publican party is not apt to effect about \$50,000,000 to be spent on the years has not been favorable to the much legislation in Tennessee and public schools in the South in eight spread of free trade ideas. It would no amount of legislation is going to years, and the average citizen of hardly be reasonable to suppose that remove "the mountains of caste" this section who has so long been any section would array itself solid- that exists between the whites and taxed to educate the negroes that ly on one side or the other of a blacks in this section. The acquire- the Government freed, will probaquestion so clearly debatable as the ment of wealth and education by bly not give much heed to the tariff. It is one of the oldest quest the latter is a surer means to that States rights aspect of the case. tions in politics and wherever and end and that will require time, toil whenever agitated, both sides have and patience. Honest industry will been warmly espoused. There is accomplish more than political reso-

THE following from the Detroit Free Press has been going the For these reasons we believe that | rounds since New Years. It was the adherants of the Ohio idea in intended for that reformatory seasurprisingly large; but though both order and everybody is supposed to sides will be warmly espoused we indulge in more or less introspechope the discussion will occasion no tion. But it is very good reading split in the party. The CHRONICLE for any time of the year, and we stands on the Ohio platform and commend it to the careful attention honestly believes it to be the cor- of some of our young gentlemen

Now, then; you are beginning life. You are from 16 to 21 years old. You think you know all about cultural as well as manufacturing baked yet. What you don't know your worldly wisdom wouldn't knock an owl off his perch. Supthe year by not knowing more than condescend to admit that you didn't even know more than your own fa-

foreign competition, but one that space in its various relations and the principle of transcendental physics known in scientific nomenclature as the "fourth dimension of given time the corporeal system of man will be parallel or perpendicunot in good faith permit such a lar to the horizon, so complicated are the infintesimal tangential ram- for an explanation, but the com-

The above appeared as a local in the Brownsville Democrat last week and we are not able to deterwrote it is clean daft or has recently nesday, adopted the Ohio tariff come from Boston.

the first.

commissioner.

THE TENNESSEE SURPLUS.

The Southern people have not The Nashwifle Bauner says we February term of the Criminal been accustomed to look for literary fail to understand the point it makes Court made a report concerning the excellence among themselves, and "against the unwisdom of accumu- condition of the County poor-house if a great poet were to arise in a lating an unusual surplus" in the which was far from satisfactory and State south of the Ohio or Potomac, State treasury, and calls on the savored somewhat of the report he would have to achieve recogni- Chronicke to "give any symptom made by the Kentucky, legislative tion abroad before he could com- of 'sore head' in our protest against committee of the condition of Anmand the honor due him at home, the reckless collecting of hard earn-chorage Asylum. Among other nomically administered, and so adjusted The South has been accustemed to ed money from the people to be things the Grand Jury charged that in its application as to prevent unequal get her literature from the North turned over to the bankers for gra- some of the female inmates of the burdens, to encourage productive indus- and foreign countries, as she did her tuitous banking purposes." The poor-house didn't have sufficient tries at home, afford a just compensation manufactured articles, and has nev- last legislature, it says, "simply underclothing "for comfort or deer turned her attention to home passed a crude and oppressive law cency." That one of them "hadn't olies .- Ohio Democratic Platform, June production. She has turned out to the detriment of the people and had but one cotton dress for several

divines, but stands sadly behind in We confess that we are unable to mates was all furnished by their the field of letters. This is doubtless see that our Nashville contemporary relatives, that there was only one more owing to the fact that literary has made any "point" in the mat- blanket on each bed, that "the un- Memphis. effort has met with poor encourage- ter, but we comprehend very clear- der beds of those two females and ment at the South than to any ly what it is driving at. We said one other inmate is worn out and in dearth of talent in that direction. that such talk as this makes some pieces, we don't think they would

The following extract from one of of 1880. The payment of the money other Grand Jury report at the Janhis poems is cited as having "that is to extend over a period of eight uary term of that year, which is

placed over its report of the Repub-A complete edition of Lanier's lican convention of Shelby county: the Exposition. A Continuous Yell and Shriek for a Six Hour's Stretch. THE Republican convention as- A Fine Chance to Gauge the Senti-

THE Southern Senators who voted against the Blair educational bill on constitutional grounds have

THE Clarksville Chronicle is the opinion that it has made its its readers. Either the editor of the wondrous wise."-Union City Our

Both, Brother Cardwell, but neither the editor or the readers are responsible for your inability to catch on. We have stated the case, but the Lord alone can help you to understand it.

day, to suspend the rules and adopt a resolution declaring it unwise and inexpedient for Congress to abolish agreed to and the resolution adopted by the overwhelming vote of 179 to 33. That was according to the ple of the news that frequently

THE Banner says, "A large number of the laboring people of Nashville have asked Col. Colyar, by a dress will be from a Democratic arranged a short time ago, and the standpoint. The time has not been fixed, but will be in a few days.

THE railroad commissioners continue to draw their pay and maintain a dignified silence in regard to the discriminations in the table of were fought with the advantage rates they fixed up. Papers all over the State have been clamoring

plank in substance, demanded a repeal of the internal revenue laws vention to cast their votes for Randall for President.

THE base-ball season was opened catch the colored delegate to Chica- ville clubs, which resulted in a There is really not enough differ- go. By the way, it looks very much victory for the latter on a score of 11 State Democratic Executive Com- one hundred and fifteen years. She hern, No. 5, J. Z. Grant, No. 6, Jno.

Sunday law sermon was so great that the Memphis Appeal published it in two issues, Tuesday and Wed-

TENNESSEE TALK.

The Mozart Musical Society of Memphis has 150 active members. Rev. Dr. A. D. Mayo, of Boston lecture where invited.

the 14th of May. Dickson Press: It is safe to pre-

dict, from the present outlook that there will be a building boom in Dickson the coming summer. Cold wave signals are to be sta-

discarded its patent inside. The Guardian is one of the best papers

are a pretty bad lot.

pense of the Nashville, Chattanooga pate illiteracy. Others spoke of it and St. Louis Railroad and the as a bill to relieve the States, to per-Nashville Road.

Dickson Press: We have televille and other places, at last. The

There are fourteen hundred and two convicts now at work in the penitentiary and at the mines, being the largest number of convicts ever in prison at one time in this flict betwen his conscience and his

the effort will fail.

and find that one of the females it stated that a Mr. Barnes found, South through any alleged feeling Leaving balance. ast week, near Robertson's Island a barrel containing the mutilated her bed. That the other woman, be from the dissecting room of the standing on punctilies, but they By R. D. Moseley, Clerk..... will investigate the matter. Murfreesboro News: The law

mate. The Commissioners affirm Judge to try the case, he wouldn't the pupils, of Dr. Price's school.

freeze and rot; but during all the democracy, so-called, after conquerbalance of the winter they have ing one World is now attacking al appropriations, considered several American interests. Before Merrily proceeding with his work he should invoke the blessings of the with certain parties to furnish the gods and offer up a Bullock as a sac-

member ventilated the character of the crafty "Iago," another told what he thought of "Casio" and a

S. B. Rushing, who lives 4 miles Northwest of this city, dug some near the Poor House and who have poke root for his hogs a few days PHIL THOMPSON, of Kentucky, frequently visited the paupers for since and one of his little sons got a "Until yet; I am now a Republismall piece of it and put it in the tub where the stock were watered When the mules were brought up The County Court referred these reports to a special committee, to to drink the first one drank nearly or reduce the tax on spirits distilled investigate and report at the July all the water out of the tub and died from the poison. The next one only got a very small quantity ly now, from its summit, these brigt

> Pulaski Citizen: While the fat and funny end-men were singing a lation. silver slipper melody from Dr. Lighthall's chariot on the square Saturday, a colored woman of easy religious impressiveness yielded to the camp-meeting persuasiveness of the refrain and commenced the peculiar dancing movement that precedes shouting. To keep down cars, arriving at Hyndman at 3 a disturbance, the warblers stopped just before the shouting was to be-

party by ostracising men who passed their lives in defending its

ent for the Government either to this week on the Franklin (Fair- road at Stewart's gate. construct a postal telegraph or to view) place, now owned by Chas. The following road commissioners THERE will be a meeting of the believed by some to have reached 3, George Barbee, No. 4, J. W. Tramitte in Nashuille on the 18th of was brought from Virginia by the Cobb, No. 7, A. G. Goodlett, No. 8 THE demand for Mr. Long's last April, to call a convention to elect late Isaac Franklin, and was the A. J. Bird, No. 9, R. H. Edmond delegates to the National Democrat- mother of twenty-five children, all son, No. 10, Allen Halliburton, No. ic Convention. Every member is of whom were raised and attained 11, J. D. Robbins, No. 12, T. J. requested by the Secretary to be great age. Two of her daughters Mumford, No. 13, J. C. Armstrong, are in Gallatin, and are among the No. 14, R. L. King, No. 15, Finis THE Funding Board has issued to by Mr. Franklin long before he 17, R. A. Lyle, No. 18, J. R. Chan-

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Corres claimed the attention of the Senate, will visit this State in May and wil is to fail, or, to pass. It has given rise to a really great debate, from theme of discussion. It has proved an ordeal in compelling many Senators to take ground against their strongest sympathies, for all Democratic Senators would like to aid the South in educating the mass of ignorance that has been armed with have to resist the appeal because

encounter no such difficulties. Sev-eral Southern Democratic Senators are on opposite sides of the meas-Athens Post: Unless Judge Mat. ure, Among the most recent forcible contributions to the discussion notoriety he is likely to be over- are the arguments of Senators Pendleton, Bayard, Morgan, and Gibson, Athens Post: The Republican each presented with statesmanlike finger-boards generally point to the ability Democratic objections to the nomination of Judge Frank Reed, idea of National interference in local matters except the Senator from Louisiana who strongly favored the measure. Senator Pendleton began ville say of each other be true, they the debate made it difficult for any by saying the length and scope of one to say anything new in itself or A criminal named Wiley Jackson in its guise. There had been several has made three successful attempts definitions of the bill. Its sponsor, ly the franchise. The Arkansas

A Union Passenger Depot is to be Senator, Mr. Garland, who advocapetuate the Union, to strengthen the Government, to perfect the scheme of emancipation, or com-

> 000,000, to education in the States. The Ohio Senator alluded with able efforts made by certain Senators who had preceeded him. Senator Bayard said he had intended to cast a silent vote on this bill but the

debate had more and more shown

the importance of it, and he felt constrained to explain his action in the matter. He spoke of the conduty and dwelt upon the condition of the South which the policy adopt-Athens Post: An effort is mak- ed by the party in control of the ing in portions of Tennessee to re- general government had robbed of vive the State debt question and every vistage of self government. canvass. For reasons which ought gan, spoke forcibly, and long as he floor. He said he did not reject this And there has been paid out of Ashland City Reporter: We hear overture made to the people of the hate. These reflections embarrass- been collectedshould only make him more cau-'Squire Wm. Craig was notified and | tious in action, not less resolute. While his motives might be mis-un

derstood his vote here should have Balance last report the approbation of his own conclass of Vanderbuilt University pro- science. He arraigned Congress for its course toward the negro in the District of Columbia. It first enfranchised him, then dis-enfranchised, and at the same time dis-enfranchised such men as Geo Bancroft, The House of Representatives has

done a creditable weeks work. It discussed and passed the Trade dollar bilt, the Indian and Agriculturminor matters, disposed of pension bills and some private measures and began debate on the forfeiture of Oregon land grants. Postal Telegraphy and Woman

Suffrage will not become laws by egislation of the present Congress. Senate committees have favored both measures, but House committees are prepared to report adversely on both, which of course will silence both questions.

Testimony just given in the Danville investigation by Gen. Wickham, a republican member of the Virginia Senate, renders the whole inquiry absurd. He said the last election was the fairest ever held in the State. There was no intimidariot had no effect in driving the col- burned the coupons, ored votes from him. Mr. Sherman asked him if he was a Republican up to the last canvass. He replied,

A use has at last been found for the Washington Monument. It affords the most convenient point imaginable for testing the lamps of the Brush Electric Light Co. Nightlights may be seen, looking like a new and unusually bright constel-

Washington, April, 8, '84. THE COUNTY COURT.

The County Court met in quarter- these bonds ly session Monday, all the Justices being present except two. Judge C. W. Tyler presided and the Court got down to business without delay. It was ordered that in the future not more than \$2.50 be paid for a coffin for a pauper child. The Committe appointed to re-

tricts were given until the July term to make their report. The rate of taxation for 1884 was fixed as follows: County tax ..

district the county into school dis-

One dollar poll tax and one dollar tax on marriage license for school

Reed, who was certainly one hun- were elected: Dist. No. 1, R. H. dred and ten years, old, and was Burns, No. 2, N. O. Lovelace, No. eighties or more. She was set free Foust, No. 17, Jno. C. Batson, No.

to be opened through Mayeetyls farm from Caldwell & Shelton's

This is the day on which the Ed- landing to a point intersecting the icational bill, that has so long old road. A jury of view was appointed to lay off the road. Maveety

The Release Committee is the same as last year with the addition of Finis Ewing and H. H. Mockbee. On motion of G. H. Slaughter, a committee of three was appointed to consider the advisability of appropriating \$250 to make a display for the county at the New Orleans exposition, and report in July. U. H. Slaughter, J. M. Anderson and B. J. Corban compose the commit-\$300 was appropriated to repair

Gowen's bridge, in Dist. No. 3. \$600 was appropriated to assist in building a bridge across Yellow creek, at or near Sailor's Rest. The Bond Committee was authorized to expend \$5,000 of the amount in its hands in repairing and building an addition to the county jail, if that much money is required for the work.

Judge Tyler was authorized to expend \$500 in improving Greenwood Cemetery turnpike if the citizens living on the pike will contribute a like amount. The order heretofore entered re-

leasing all ministers of the gospel from the payment of poll tax was reconsidered. It is said that ministers have grown so numerous since the exemption was made, among the colored population, as to serie ously affect the county revenue.

The following jurymen were appointed for the May term of the Circuit Court. Dist. No. 1, S. P. Hollins, No. 2,

D. W. Taylor, No. 3, Duke Smith, Thos. Manson, No. 4, Otis Ellat, J. K. Taylor, No. 5, J. W. Adams, No. 6, Geo. Warfied, No. 7, B. D. Lee, D. L. Smith, No. 8, T. J. Morris, No. 9, T. V. Cooper, Nathan Horn, No. 10, J. P. Williams, No. 11. Green Walker, No. 12, J. J. Rawls, Dick Jackson, M. C. Pitman, No. 13, G. W. Armstrong, No. 14, J. S. Ransdale, No. 15, Jno. W. Bagwell, No. 16, J. C. Trotter, No. 17, Wm. Durham, No. 18, Jesse Hearen, No. 19, G. W. Watwood, No. 20, J. J. McCauley.

REPORT OF COMMITTEES. To the Quarterty Court of Montgomery County.

Since my last report there has been Avery Plows. collected for revenue purposesly John S. Neblett, Trustee. \$12,402.44 5,356,48 ot pride, resentment or lingering For railroad purposes there has

33,057.63 7,767.64

40,825.27

25,146,71

For court-house purposes there has been collected-

Paupers Bridge Court House Officers Officers
Criminal Court,
Jurors
Pauper Coffins
Poor House and
Tax Refunded

We certify that we have care-C. W. Tyler and find the same correct. We have inspected the checks and warrants upon which the distion at the polis, and the news of the bursements were made, and have

H. R. Rogers, A. R. WILSON, H. H. MOCKBEE.

February 29, 1884. REPORT BOND COMMITTEE. To the Quarterly Court of Montgon

ery County: We respectfully report that since our last report we have taken up seven Montgomery county bonds numbered 13, 20, 24, 72, 74, 102 and

conpons next to fall due attached. the sum of \$7,061 67, leaving amount yet to be expended in our hands, DRESS - MAKING A SPECIALTY, \$15,340 85. We have cancelled all Respectfully submitted,

CHAS. W. TYLER, J. A. ROLLOW,

quarter was \$736.78 under the new system, from which the amount received from the State was to be deducted. The county prisoners have been placed at work on the public roads and have done during the quarter good work at Moseley's fill and on the Charlotte pike. On the whole the jail system under the pres-Robt. Manning was allowed to ent law is a great improvement on the old law. All the food, clothing, Pursuant to an order made in this cause at this Term of the Court, directing me to Resolved, that it is the sense of this committee that it is inexpeditional formation of the privilege on Edmondson's ferry for the prisoners, and best for the court for the privilege on Edmondson's ferry for the prisoners, and best for the court for the court for the court for the court for the privilege on Edmondson's ferry for the prisoners, and best for the court for the court formation of the court formati county.

We are glad to note that the wheat the Memphis Criminal Court was overruled and the case appealed.

tered, yesterday, \$19,270, for which overruled and the case appealed.

tered, yesterday, \$19,270, for which of the place. She said that she was a house girl during the old revolution.

The Maveety road matter was springfield Record.

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R. S. BROADDUS, AGENT.

Tenn. She never had any children, but adopted a niece, who married W. Fall, a merchant of Nashville, and who, with her hushand and only daughter, Sadie, make up the happy family at Polk

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J. M. ANDERSON.

April 7, 1884.

JAIL COMMITTEE.

The report of the Jail Commissioners showed that the entire amount expended for State prisoners for the quarter was \$736.78 under the new

IN CLARKSVILLE.

Saturday, April 19th, 1884,

Saturday, April 12,'84. James Trammell vs. Daniel Trammell et als.

Saturday, April 12th, 1884,

d. POLK G. JOHNSON, March 22, 1884-tds C. & M. and Com.

CITIZENS'

notified that arrears of calls and interest, now due the Association, must be paid before the 1st day of April next, or their mortgages will be foreclosed and their stock sold to the highest bidder.

3d. Books will be opened at the office of the Secretary on the 10th day of April next for subscriptions to a Fifth Series of stock. Said subscriptions will be limited to persons who may wish to become borrowers.

mestic Exchange.

In Chancery at Clarksville—State of Tennessee.

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Surplus \$20,0001 We transact a General Bank-

B. W. MACRAE, Cashler.

the following described house and lot lying on Franklin street in the city of Clarksville and bounded as follows: On the east by the property of Mrs. J. L. C. Johnson, on the south by Commerce Street, on the west by the property of L. Mitchell and on the north by Franklin street. Said lot fronts Franklin street 127 feet and runs back 498 feet to Commerce street. The lot has been divided into 3 lots, as follows:

1st. Lot fronts on Franklin street 127 feet and runs back 498 feet to and runs back 498 feet to

Here in the valleys of Hall."

protect numerous industries, (agri- it, but the fact is you aren't but half from grain, and the motion was term. pose you make a resolve to begin CHRONICLES' creed.

> THE fifth "colossal" intercostal correlations may or may not involve Hence the impossibility of determining with anything like approximate accuracy whether at a

WE are indebted to Hon. A. J. THE Davidson County Court ap-Caldwell for a printed copy of the propriated \$500 to make a display THE motion for a new trial in the Morrison tariff bill, with a table of at the New Orleans exposition and case of State vs. G. P. M. Turner in date \$358,430 in certificates, and ended and given the freedom of the nel, No. 19, S. B. Powers, No. 20, rates and estimated duties on imappointed Capt. John W. Morton the Memphis Criminal Court was tered, yesterday, \$19,270, for which place. She said that she was a house W. E. Weeks.

The County Poor House. The Grand Jury appointed at the statesmen, great lawyers and great the benefit of the favored bankers." years;" that the bedding of the in-

> prove to the contrary." In proof of this they offer the reports of former THE Blair educational bill passed Grand Juries, especially one made the Senate Monday by a vote of 33 Nov. 27, 1882, and signed by B. W. illiteracy, on the basis of the census kept and well provided for." An-Tennessee Congressmen will give it good and that they were "well make it an issue in the approaching The fluent Alabama orator, Mr. Mortheir earnest support and we can clothed, had plenty of bed clothing safely assert that such action will and good cabins to live in." The to be potent to every one, we hope usually does when he gets on the meet with the approval of their commissioners further state that they have examined into the matter THE following are the head lines who was said to have insufficient which the Memphis Avalanche clothing has three dresses and four underskirts, and five blankets on sent to the Poor House because her relatives could not control her, has three dresses and four more ready to make, twelve underskirts and five or six blankets on her bed and

a lot of quilts. That her sister, who is well able, has made her some presents since she has been an inthat "the inmates of the Poor wholesome food, and plenty of it." That potatoes were not purchased been supplied. That the reason was because they made a contract

meat for the Poor House for six rifice. This is a rather Hayesy pun, months at that price, when meat but is the best we can do under was worth fifteen cents. They state the circumstances. that there has been no waste on the premises, that four trees were cut down because they were dead; that there are now standing within 50 feet of the houses, 5 white oaks, 2 Spanish oaks, 24 inches in diameter, views upon the tariff understood by | One large box elder, 4 large cedars and some apple and peach trees. paper or the readers thereof must be In conclusion, the Commissioners invite a full and thorough investigation of the Poor House, and of their management of it, and say

"we care not from what source this investigation comes, so that it be fair and impartial." A number of citizens who live made a motion in the House Mon- the last several years fully endorse

the Commissioner's report.

THE following dispatch is a sam- and it came near dying.

comes from the peaceful and law

abiding North : CUMBERLAND, MD., April 6. A prize fight came off at Hyndman, Pa., yesterday morning, be-tween a Hungarian named Nickwritten request to address them on vest, formerly a St. Louis sport, and the subject of the tariff, which he an unknown, alleged to be Kilrain, has consented to do, saying his ad- a Boston pugilist. The fight was party left Huntington, Pa., in coal o'clock in the morning. During the trip a melee occurred on the in which several persons gin. were injured. Arriving at Hyndman, a ring was pitched and the fight began, Ffty-three rounds ly used. The riot lasted some

head. No arrests are reported. THE House Committee on Postand instructed the sixty delegates offices and Post-roads, by a vote of 8 to 12 adopted the following: purchase any existing line of tele-

A large party of New England which citations will be made here-cournalists will visit Nashville on after on occasions when the limi-tation of the Federal authority is a

tioned at Chattanooga and Knoxville, as well as at Nashville and the ballot. Some say they will The Tullahoma Guardian has they cannot find in the law any warrant for the action, while others

Allen has an insatiable maw for

of Nashville, for Governor. The Ripley News suggests that, i what all the three daines at Nash-

built at Nashville at the joint ex-

The aggregate amount realized

phonic communication with Nash- Chesterfieldian adroitness to the wires were put up Tuesday, and an office established at J. A. Thomas'

bodies of two negroes supposed to ed his conduct for he was averse to By John S, Neblett, Trustee.

pose, in their moot court, to try the case of Vertrees vs. Colyar. If Mr. Colyar should be selected as the be so much of hung jury as he was in the recent debate on the tariff by and W. W. Corcoran. Dresden Era: Mr. Cherry, the during January because they would | Champion and Head of Tennessee

> They have a Shakesperian club in Lebanon that has weekly meetings. The manner of proceeding is to take a certain play and assign one character to each member. For instance at the last meeting Othello was the subject to be anatomized. One

lady gave her conception of "Eme-Jackson Tribune and Sun: Mr.

Fayettville Observer: It has been a cause of surprise to many persons that the Nashville World, about even, when a cry of foul was the "only true exponent of Demoraised. A terrible riot ensued, in cratic principles at the State capiwhich pistols and knives were free- tol," should excommunicate lifemissioners don't seem to have any time, and at its conclusion three long democrats like Dibrell, Geo. men, including Nickvest, were W. Jones and J. D. Tillman as stretched on the ground dead, while heretics. W. H. Cherry, the own-THE Pennsylvania Democratic several others were badly wounded. er of the World, is a Republican, mine whether the young man who Convention which assembled Wedto rend in twain the Democratic

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crop of Robertson county is looking fine. We have taken great pains to inquire of our farmers as to the effect the use of commercial fertilizers have had on the wheat, and without a single exception they say that it has had the finest effect imaginable. Indeed it is so marked that you can now, at this early day, easily distinguish a crop where it was used last fall from one where it was not. They all say that where the fertilizer was used the wheat is Mrs. James K. Polk, at the venerable age of 81, still lives in excellent health at Polk Place, Nashville,

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